## THE CIVIL SERVICE.

FACTS DRAWN FORTH BY IN-VESTIGATION.

Disclosures of Illegal Examinations at the New York Custom House.

The Democratic Method of Raising Campaign Funds in New York-Raffles and Contributions.

Employes Discharged Without Explanation or Chance of Vindication-The Senate's Secret Session.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. D. C. May 24,-10 p. m.-Indications for twentycommencing Friday, May 25, at 7 a. m., are as follows: For Missouri and Kansas: Slightly warmer fair weather; light to fresh varia-

CIVIL SERVICE INVESTIGATION. NEW YORK, May 24.-Senators Spencer houses. The other members of the committee were not present. Jno. B. Hine for the civil service association was prompfor the civil service association was promply on hand to look after the interest of law. It is alleged that gross irregularities have existed in the civil service system of the custom house in this city and especially in Surveyor Beatty's depot. The committee was appointed under the resolution passed by the senate M=r h 13, 1888, giving nower to investigate the whole civil service system of the United States and to ascertain whether that service is being run. His majesty will attend both the civil and

failed to pass necessary examination, but was appointed nevertheless.

K. K. Blauvell, ex-inspector and a Republican, declared that he had been discharged to make room for some one else, He heard that some one whose name he could not remember had paid \$100 to pass civil service examination. Witness said that on advice of the superintendent of the barge office, he had attended a pig raffle for the benefit of Governor Hill's campaign fund and that \$2,500 was realized.

made no exceptions. Further cross ques-tioning brought out the fact that witness had been suspended for allowing a couple Chinamen to land before they compiled with the law and declared that his dis-charge followed before he could produce witnesses to show his innocence in the

eph Overfield, ex-deputy curveyor and a Democrat, declared according to his best judgment that Surveyor Beattle removed him because he did not find enough ex-cuses for removing Republicans. Witness had asked Governor Hill what should be done with \$10,000 raised in the custom house for campaign purposes and the gov ernor directed that it be turned over to the campaign committee. Witness could not remember whether there was any talk that would indicate the governor taking money therefrom. The examina-tions were conducted fairly and honestly. He could not conceive how questions to be | father Mr. Greenwood. Some months answered could be given out in advance or any other fraud perpetrated. Questions were received in scaled envelopes from Washington in the presence of the class. Keither did he think it possible for a substitute to pass an examination for a candiant to marry her, but Bryant never lived

county employed in the New York custom house who continued to take an active part in the Broom county politics. In witness judgment, in addition to being Democrats, they were offensive partisans. Witness

York custom house came up there and bought options on the eligible notes and finally sold to the government for \$25,000 a tract of land which is frequently over-flowed and is not worth more than \$4,000. Wales declared that the Democrats of Broom county are greatly dissatisfied with the rule of Davis and the federal administration. Davis, be declared, brought a number of custom house employes to Binghampton and packed the county convention. When he protested against such actions the Davis people threatened to throw him out of the window. Witness declared that Davis' partner, Bennett, bribed Government Agent Austin who had charge of selection of site for New York. for New York

In answer to Senator Blackburn the Witness admitted that he was an unsuccessful candidate for postmaster in Te Mr. John Boyle O'Rellly, Boston.

Binghampton in 1887.
Thomas W. Vincent, of Binghampton, gave testimony similar to that of Mr. Wales. He also made an unsuccessful application for office,

plication for office.

After hearing testimony of two or three more discharged Republican employes of the custom house, all of whom had contributed to the Democratic fund, the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

CAPITAL BUDGET.

SENATE SECRET SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The secret ses-Bion of the senate today was without re-The motion of Mr. Sherman to proceed to consider the fisheries treaty with open doors, which was the pending question was debated for two hours but withway regardless of the other. The Demo-crats left nu doubt of their purpose to de-lay action, though fillbustering in the no-cepted sense of the term was not under-

kansas moved to adjourn over till Monday at least one of the incendiary attempts, and the yeas and mays were ordered. The division was upon strict party lines and the motion was lost by a tie vote. Senator seem that the boys simply tried to burn Margar that the boys simply tried to burn

his intention to talk till Saturday night, whereupon the senate adjourned till to-

CONTRIBUTED TO THE FUND. the house committee on printing Mr. Gall-inger introduced a number of employes and ex-employes of the government print-ing office, who testified that they contrib-uted in sums ranging from 25 cents to \$10 each to the New York Democratic campaign fund last autumn.

NOTES. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Prof. E. B. Elliott, who for many years has held the office of government actuary in the treasury department, died very suddenly this afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. He was taken sick on the street while on his way to the department and died soon after being conveyed to his home.

The president returned to Washington at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CORNER STONE LAID.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The corner stone of the divinity building of the new Catholic university of America was laid this afternoon, Cardinal Gibbons and Colonel and Madame Bonaparte were present from Baltimore and the ceremonies were im-posing. Many of the arch bishops of this country as well as other distinguished prelutes were in attendance.

GENERAL SHERIDAN MUCH BETTER. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Col. Sheridan said to the Associated Press reporter at noon today, that General Sheridan continues to improve steadily and is better to day than he was yesterday. He is still somewhat weak, however, and his physiand Blackburn, of the special committee cinn has advised that he take a few days and Biackburn, of the special committee appointed to investigate the working of civil service law, met this morning in Judge Benedict's court room in the federal building and began their task of investigating the operation of the law in custom paralysis. The other members of the committee of the stroke. He is not suffering from a paralytic stroke. He is not suffering from paralysis, apoplexy or anything serious, and wheever says he is known nothing, whatever allows. says he is knows nothing whatever about the case."

OVER THE OCEAN.

ystem of the United States and to assis whether that service is being run His majesty will attend both the civil and political purposes. The committee is religious weddings of Prince Henry and

ice system of the United States and to ascertain whether that service is being run for political purposes. The committee is composed of four Republicans and three Democrats.

John O. Conway, of Brooklyn, a discharged assistant weigher at custom house was first witness. He testified that Deputy Mason told him that Register Murtha controlled the appointments from Brooklyn, and advised him to join a ward organization. Witness was dismissed for alleged incompetency, though witness believed that it was because he made complaint against Deputy Weigher Ramsey who claimed to be a particular friend of Surveyor Beattle. Ramsey, witness had heard, failed to pass necessary examination, but was appointed nevertheless.

E. Blauvell, ex-inspector and a Revenue.

PARIS, May 24.—General Lawton, United States minister at Vienna, and wife have arrived here on their way to America, leave of absence. They will sail from

Havre on Saturday.

The bank of France announces that forty-five 500 franc notes are known to be

RUSSIA. ment has reduced the number of troops in

the trans-caspian territories 1858 men and

MILAN, May 24. - The emperor of Brazil had a good night and his condition is im-

KILLED HIS DAUGHTER.

A Nebraska Farmer Shoots His Daughter Because She Was Disgraced.

OMAHA, May 24.-Yesterday mornin Anna Bryant was shot and killed by her father. Mr. Greenwood. Some months ago Miss Greenwood confessed that she had been seduced by Lemuel Bryant, and in time would give birth to a child. She and her friends thereuver agreements. with her after marriage and refused to after

with her after marriage and refused to contribute to her support or have anything to do with her. Several indictments have been found against him by the grand jury for various offenses and he was compelled to jump the country and has not been heard of. The unfortunate girl, who left her home, returned to her father's house yesteday and gave birth to a child. Mr. Graenward immediately after the birth

hey were offensive partisans.

A. D. Wales, of Binghampton, a Democrat testified that when congress appropricrat testified that when congress approprideath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe, who were passing
the house on their way to Curtis at the
time, heard the shots. Mrs. Greenwood
rushed out with the infant in her arms,
and ret dressed, and screamed, "For God's
not ret dressed, and screamed, "For God's
and ret dressed, and screamed, "For God's near the house, for he threatens to shoot the first person that comes there. Green-wood soon afterwards fled and has not yet been captured. A posse of citizens from Curtis are now hunting for him and will lynch him if they catch him. The dead girl was seventeen years old and was for-

Boston, Mass., May 24.—The following cablegram has been received from the

ROME, May 23.

To Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly, Boston.

Archbishop Walsh has been received to day in private audience by the pope. The anotence lasted innets minutes, and was most satisfactory. The irish cause has nothing to fear from Leo XIII. Papal in-terference in Irish politics is impossible. All the alarming statements to the con-trary are the invention of malicious enemies on a piece with their exaggerations and gratuitious interpretations of the papai rescript, and hishop Waish leaves for Ireland this week. The pope shows him a special mark of honor by desiring his audience at the Algerian audience to

Say Francisco, May 34.—The attempts that were made Saturday night to burn t. Vincent's orphan asylum at San laphael, this state, were renewed Tuesday on was debated for two hours but without developing anything of interest. Seither party was in a position to have its say regardless of the other. The Demorats left no doubt of their purpose to deay action, though fillibustering in the activities in the best started by one or more of the children in the building. One boy has confessed having aided in starting the firest and several of them are now under arrest. These fires have thrown a majority of the orphans into the greatest fear, as during at least one of the incendiary attempts, and the years and mays were ordered. The EDITORS IN SESSION

NORTHWESTERN EDITORIAL ASSO-CIATION AT STOCKTON.

Minneapolis Chosen as the Next ligan. Place of Meeting-Officers Elected.

Wisconsin Prohibitionists Vote Down Women's Suffrage Plank After a Heated Discussion.

Ohio Prohibitionists-A Tough Shot Down By Outraged Citizens-Other State News.

STOCKTON, Kan., May 24.-The Northwestern Kansas Editorial association convened here yesterday at 11 a. m., with

Mary Burton, of Jamestown, Kan., vice president of the association. Prayer was rendered by Rev. Fisher, present B. endered by Rev. Fisher, pastor Baptist church, Stockton. The address of wel-Mr. Hewitt, of the Glen Elder Herald, delivered the annual address of the association. Addresses were then made by Reed of Jewell county, Davis of the Delphos Courier, Royce of the Smith Centre Bul-letin, and Mrs. Aldrich of the Cawker City

Hecord.

Then followed the business session of the association, during which Minneapolis, through the efforts of Lieutenant Dunn, of the Minneapolis Messenger, was selected as the place of the next annual meeting.

Evening session was held at Methodist church, which was addressed by Prof. Mather, president of the Stockton acadamy followed by the address of Judge F. G. Adams, secretary of the state historical society, on journalism of northwestern Kansas.

The association then adjourned to the The association then adjourned to the opera house where a banquet was spread by the citizens of Stockton.

Today the association met in Odd Fellows hall, in business session and elected the following officers: president, Aldrich, of Calker City; secretary, Dunn, of Minneapolis. At 11 the fire department of Stockton exhibited water display from the water works. At 1, the visitors were shown over the city in carriages. play from the water works. At 1, the visitors were shown over the city in carriages, after which they repaired to the fair grounds to witness a match game of ball between the champions of the northwestern Kansas Leans and Fats. At the end of the fifth inning the game was called; the score stood five to five. The visitors were then conveyed to the depot, where they started on an excursion to Atchison, Topeka, Kansas City and Fort Scott under the management of the Missouri Pacific railway.

WISCONSIN PROHIBITIONISTS. Madison, Wis., May 24.—The Prohibiion state convention started business toarrived here on their way to America, day by securing \$943 in pledges to a cam-General Lawton having been granted a paign fund. Eighteen delegates and as many alternates to the national conventernous would employ—

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before that time he had been compelled to do the work of men inequaritated by drunkenness. He had also taken an interest in a pig raffle, fifty cents' worth.

Charles F. Bowers, ex inspector and a Republican, said he was discharged without cause notwithstanding the fact that he had taken \$29 worth of stock in the raffle for the widow McGinnis' pig. The man to whom he paid money was soon afterwards appointed an inspector. He understood that if a sufficient sum was passed everybody would be benefitted in way of promotions.

Senator Spooner asked if witness noticed any discrimination in Surveyor Relattic's treatment of men made no exceptions.

Algiels, May 24.—Immensions and a ternoon session, E. G. Durant, of Racin was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform of ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform declares a belief that the liquor traffic is the source of crime and pauperism. It insists on state and national prohibition, regards all the ten plants was nominated by acclamation and in mediately a platform declares, a belief that the liquor traffic, is the source of crime and pauperism. It insists on state and national prohibition, regards all the plants was nominated by acclamation and im mediately a platform declares, a belief that the liquor traffic, and holds that parties and voters who favor itenses are accessively to the evits of the traffic, and holds that parties and voters who favor itenses and very to tion were chosen and also half a hundred man to whom he paid money was soon afterwards appointed an inspector. He understood that if a sufficient sum was raised everybody would be benefitted in way of promotions.

Senator Spooner asked if witness noticed any discrimination in Surveyor Beattle's treatment of men under him. Witnes said he did not. The surveyor treated them all like brutes, he winch is calculated at lifteen kilometers. a law making railroad corporations hable for injuries to employes resulting from negligence of co-employes. In conclusion, it culogizes the Women's Christian Tem-

The minority of the committee reported The minority of the committee reported a woman suffrage plank in addition, which caused a debate lasting several hours. The debate grew so warm and exciting that the convention threatened to break up the convention threatened to break up in a row. At this juncture a preacher started singing "Blessed be the tie that Binds." everybody joined and harmony was restored. The woman suffrage plank was then voted down and the state ticket completed with the following nominations: Lieutenant governor, F. H. Dahl, of Stoughton: secretary of State, Nelson Ladus Collins, of Lafayette; treasurer, D. C. Prescott, of Marinette; attorney general C. E. Pike, of Oshkosh; superingendent.

Tolebo, O., May 24.—The prohibition state convention met this afternoon and appointing committees adjourned

NO SMALLPOX THERE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 24.-The statement which has been published to the effect that smallpox is very prevalent in this city is utterly false. There have been a few cases of a mild type among the col-ored people, but these have been cared for and precautions taken to prevent its spread

KILLED BY OUTRAGED CITIZENS. house known as the White Elephant, at and one-half miles south of this place, was killed last night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock by some of the citizens of that place who was determined that law and order should prevail. Bush had a very unsavory reputation, he having killed his man at Horsehead Ranch Clark county, this state, last winter, for which crime he was under bonds of \$1,500. ince going to Beer City he has been dissi-Since going to beer City he has been dissi-pated and quarrelsome, and at an early hour last night he made the rounds of the town, swinging his gun over his bead and evidently bent on creating a disturbance. He met his fate in front of his own house,

SERIOUS TROUBLE. Sr. Louis, May 24.-Advices from the Indian Territory says: "Serious trouble is existing in Pickons county, Chichasaw nation, between non-residents and Chickassew officials on account of collecting \$1 per head tax on all stock. Stockmen have per head tax on all stock. Stockmen have armed themselves with rifles and are keep-ing back the collector and posse, by force of arms. The collector has appealed to Governor Guy for help. Millita has been called out by the governor, but are unable to cope with the mob. The United States government will be called upon for help by Indian authorities.

METROPOLITAN BANK ASSETS. CINCINNATI, May 24.—Stockholders of the Metropolitan bank met today. Receiver McConvill made a report and turned he bank over to the directors and stockholders. The receiver reported: Good assets, \$415,000; doubtful assets, \$576,000; worthless assets, \$183,000; total \$1,124,00. Of the doubtful assets the receiver thinks BASE BALL

AT KANSAS CITY. AT CLEVELAND.

Ease hits-Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 18. Errors-Cleveland 9, St. Louis, 8.

AT CHICAGO. Batteries—For Detroit, Getzein and Ben-neti. For Chicago, Baldwin and Daly. Base hits—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 12. Errors—Detroit, 0; Chicago, 4.

AT PITTSBURG. 

Eatteries—For Pittsburg, Henderson and Miller. For Indianapolis, Healy and Daly.

Base hits—Pittsburg, 6; Indianapolis, 17.

Errors—Pittsburg, 9; Indianapolis, 8.

The Athleties—Kansas City game at Dallach believes—Kansas City game at Philadelphia was prevented by rain.

AT ST. PAUL. Greig.

Base hits—St. Paul, 7: Minneapolis, 11.

Errors—St. Paul, 8: Minneapolis, 4.

AT MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee. . . . 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 - 4 Chicago . . . . . 7 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 \*-10

THE RACES.

AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, May 24.—The great handi-

cap race, called "The suburban of the west" one and one-fourth mile was the third race on the program today. field consisted of eleven starters; Terra Cotta was the favorite at two to one, with Egmont and Tillie Doe selling at three to one, others selling well up. The race was for blood as will be seen by the time. Egmont won, Terra Cotta second, Nick Finzer third. Time, 2:07%, only one-half second within the best time on record. The Kentucky handicap has created more interest than even the derby, and as an old horseman said today, the field of horses was one of the finest ever started. Egmont, the winner, was owned by Hankins, who only a few days ago paid \$10,000 for him. The stakes he won today amount to about \$6,000. Covington was his rider. ington was his rider.
The following is the summary of the

other races:
First race, one mile handicap—Wheeler
T won, Huntress second, Ten Brock third. Second race, five-eighths mile, selling— Sally O won, Fan King second, Jake Thomas third. Time, 1:94. Third race, Kentucky handicap, reported

Fourth race, seven-eighths mile, selling
—Little Minch won, Glen Fonk second,
Pat Donovan third. Time, 1:30%.

Fifth race, three-fourths mile—Florence
E won, Lisland second, Duhme third.
Time, 1:151%.

AT GRAVESEND.

GRAVESEND, May 24.—First race—one and one-sixteenth miles: Prince Royal won, Salvini second, Winona third. Time, 1:5132.

Second race—one and one-sixteenth miles: Belvidere won, Bordelais second, Queen Elizabeth third. Time, 1:50%. Third race—three-fourths mile: French Park won, Holliday second, Oregon third.
Time, 1:17.
Fourth race—one and one-fourth miles: The Bard won, Sir Dixon second, Banburg

Fifth race—three fourths mile, selling:
Gold Firb won, Little Barefoot second,
Darling third. Time, 1:30.
Sixth race—three-fourths mile, selling:
Maia won, Battern second, Cholulu third.
Time, 1:18

THE RAILROADS.

vision, leaving about \$500,000 in the treasury. day under provisions of voting trust. The business transacted was the nomination of eight directors to be voted by the annual meeting at Colorado Springs, as follows: W. G. Raol, William Cappell, A. G. Horsey, Lloyd, Achiment, Tr. Agood, March Lloyd Ashingwall, Jr., Arnold Marcus, and E. Eckstein and A. M. Norton and Emi Varscoe and E. Savdra, of Mexico.
The stockholders meet on Friday to nominate two directors as their representa-

M. K. & T. DIRECTORS. NEW YORK, May 24.-The new board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway met here today and organized by electing R. V. Martin president. An executive committee was appointed to consist of R. V. Martin, W. Mertens, H. K. Enos, Simon Sterne, W. Dowd and W. Bond, of New York. The resignation of W. I. Buil was tendered to the board but was not

"Q." OFFICERS APPOINTED. CHICAGO, May 24.-E. P. Ripley has been appointed general traffic manager and Paul Morton general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. Mor-ton will continue to act as general passen

ger agent for the present. THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. PHTSBURG, May 24.—A. A. Carlton, member of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, arrived in this city this morning and left this afternoon on a

Liberat, Kan., May 24.—Amos Bush tour of the southwest. He recently re-who has been running a saloon and dance turned from an extensive western tour and says the condition of the order is now most Beer City, in No Man's Land, about two excellent. He most emphatically refutes the charge that they are bankrupt, and that the general officers have not been able to secure their salary and expenses incur-red in traveling. He says the general ex-ecutive board just before he left Philadel-phia expended \$10,000 in the purchase of a new printing press and will hereafter do their own printing.

"The order is not weakening." he con-

"The order is not weakening" he cou-tinued. "We have today a membership in good standing of 500,000 persons. There are more good men in the order today than ever before. Last November when a gen-ever before. eral 25-cent assessment was levied about 200,000 members dropped out, but they have joined the ranks again or their places and as four balls from a 45 Colt's and two loads of buckshot entered his body, his death must have been instantaneous. He leaves a wife and family at Ashland, Kan. convention are not making any headway now. A majority of them have come back into the fold."

DEATH ON THE RAIL Pittsbutte, May 24.—Thomas Chidle and

Richard Ray were struck by an accommodation train on the Pennsylvania rail modation train on the Pennsylvania Fall-road, near Roups station, four miles east of the Union station, this morning and instantly killed. They were on their way to the city and stepped off the west bound track to avoid a freight train to be run down by an accommodation coming in the opposite direction. Their remains were mangied almost beyond recongition.

AN ARCHITECT'S SUICIDE. Burralo, N. Y., May 24.—Henry D. Brundage, an architect, committed suicide at Dunkirk yesterday afternoon by shooting himself throught the head at the Erishotel. He was the designer of the original Portage bridge on the Eris railway.

CASH SELLERS. WANT: A: BIG: CROWD: TODAY!

Everything here offered is of real intrinsic value and from the very best manufacturers and exporters. Such goods as you want and such prices as will make the best people in this city stop and wonder. It's the way we are building up such a good trade.

\$1.25 FOR 94c. A lot of pure silk faille fran-caise, regular price \$1,25, we will close at 94c.

\$1.00 FOR 75c. A large line of all silk 23 in. wide satins, rhadames and surah silks worth \$1.00 per yard, out

they go at 75c.

35c FOR 19c. 25 pieces 36 in. plain and check suiting, look at them and you will recognize a saving of 16c at our price for this sale, 19c.

25c FOR 10 1-2c.

A medley of goods worth and selling elsewhere at from 15c to

30c per yard, single and double vets have been s fold, plain and fancy, we price out the lot at 59c. the lot at 10 1-2c. 50c FOR 31 1-2c.

A big lot of 50c dress goods to close at 31 1-2. Many of them have been our best sellers at 50c

4,634 YARDS INDIA LINENS

13 1-2c.

\$1.00 FOR 59c.

20 colors silk plushes and vel-

vets have been selling \$1.00, let

It's the way we buy.

From the great auction sale of the Bolton Bleachery. The larg-est purchase of the season on 12 1-2c FOR 7 1-2c. 15 styles sateens, pretty pat-terns, good material at 7 1-2c. sale today. 35c FOR 25c. 40 INCHES WIDE

French sateens, striking styles and will count for quality with any 35c goods in the market, this sale at 25c. If you can match this quality and width at less than 25c per yard it is our treat.

30c FOR 16c.

10 styles of pure linen lawn have sold well at 25c to 30c, your

choice for this sale at 16c a yard.

6c FOR 3 3-4c. One case only of cotton lawns at 3 3-4c.

10c FOR 4 1-2c. 2 cases of American prints, beautiful styles.

8 1-3c FOR 5 3-4c. 20 styles of dress plaid and apron check ginghams worth 8 1-3c out they go at 5 3-4c.

Turkish towels worth 10c at 5c. Turkish towels worth 25c we sell 2 for 25c.

A lot of trimmed hats made to sell at \$3.00 to \$4.00 each, your choice of the lot at \$1.98c. We guarantee every article as advertised. If not the goods will be taken back and money

T. L. FOX SON,

THAT NEW STORE.

DARING EXCURSIONISTS. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 24.—Some weeks ago two residents of this place conceived the idea of making a novel and exciting excursion this summer, which, for boldness, has seldom been equalled. They propose to start from this point and go by water to the Gulf of California

The route is down Roaring Fork to the Grand river, through Utah into Arizona and then into Mexico by the Colorado and then into Mexico by the Colorado river. Some of the grandest canon scenery in the world is to be seen along the route, notably in Cataract canon in Utah and Marble and Grand canons in Arizona.

Owing to many rapids the trip will be a continual round of danger and excitement. A boat has been built especially for tile trip. In shape it resembles a torpedo boat, the forward part being covered with light decking to protect provisions and ammuthe forward part being covered with high decking to protect provisions and ammu-nition. Air tight compartments are ar-ranged in several places to prevent sinking in case of accident. The excursion ex-pects to take several weeks for the trip and will fish and hunt when opportunity of-fers. If nothing occurs the start will be made this evening.

BONHAM, Tex., May 24.-A destructive cyclone swept over Brownton, twenty-five miles east of here, yesterday afternoon, destroving the Methodist, Baptist and Con gregational churches and eight houses

One building was carried across the rail-road track and crushed and Amanda Will, colored, who had taken refuge inside, was instantly killed.

Eight persons, including the sheriff and county recorder, were latally injured. The damage will exceed \$12,000. The path of the storm was 300 yards wide and everything within these limits, crops and fences, barns, outhouses and trees, were swept away. A terrible rain, hail and lightning storm followed.

SHOT BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

CINCINNATI, May 24.-Last night as Mr. Frank Conant, a prominent citizen resid-Frank Conant, a prominent citizen residing in Avondale, a suburb of this city, while on his way home, when within two blocks of the police station was confronted by a highwayman who leveled a pistol and fired. The ball struck Mr. Conant in the mouth, tearing out his teeth, lacerating his tonsils and passed down into his body. His wounds are pronounced to be very settlements of the consultation of a like calibre. His greatest reputation, however, as a legitimate actor previous to his starring as Spartacus, was made while leading man with the divine Mary Anderson, whom he supported for three consecutive seasons. When Miss Anderson went to England Downing was to have account to England Downing was to have account of the calibre. His wounds are pronounced to be very se-rious. The vietim's pocket had been rifled

JAIL DELIVERY. CARIO, Ill., May 24.-Five prisoners escaped from the Ballard county jail at Mack purchased the tragedy of "The Glad-Wickliffe, Ky., Tuesday evening. knocked the jailer senseless with clubs saw in this vigorous drama a play which while he was serving supper, and after a fight with the jailer's son, during which one of the prisoners was knocked down and recaptured the other four got away. Mounted men started in pursuit and succeeded in capturing two of the runaways, after a desperate struggle, in which one of the prisoners was badly wounded by a shot

NEW YORK, May 24.—Just before 11 that too, after following such stars as o'clock fire broke out on the fifth floor of Edwin Booth, Henry Irving, Wilson Barthe rag shop of Hugh McGinnis in the rear | rett and Sarah Bernhardt, when he player of the building at No. 59 Spring street. I'en women were employed in the build-I'en women were employed in the ballding sorting rags, and of these seven made their exit in sufety by way of the stairs. The other three, Bridgett O'Mara, Kate Sullivan and Mary McCarthy were not so fortunate. The O'Mara woman sustained an injury of two broken ribs. The widow Sullivan and Mary McCarthy were severely burned. Mrs. Sullivan is so badly burned that she will probably die.

The damage is \$5.000. The damage is \$5,000.

Los Angeles, May 24.—The switchmen employed in the Southern Pacific yards in this city struck last night. They complain

whom he found asleep when they KRIEGER'S BODY CREMATED. GINCINNATI, O., May 34.—The body of Adelberg Krieger, of Dayton, O., who lied suddenly on Tuesday at Chicago was cremated here today in the unfinished gagement, verywhere crematory on Clifton Heights. There was

nie Flood, has seft here for the east, en route for Europe, for the benefit of his health.

AMUSEMENTS. BORRET DOWNING.

The production of Viginius last night by Robert Downing and his excellent coa pany was of the same high order as Sparti cus on the preceeding night. There was the same appreciative audience and the reception given Virginius was as warm and hearty as that accorded to the Gladiator. Mr. Downing has made many friends and admirers in Wichita who will be ever ready to greet him upon his reap pedrance.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Downing, who s by the waym very pleasant gentleman ocially, in a conversation at the Carey remarked upon the wonderful growth and levelopment of this city since he was here our years ago. "I played then in a kind of a hall," he said, "and was somewhat surprised upon my arrival this time to find such a magnificent opera house as Wichita now has. My audience last night was very appreciative and, so to say, m me half way. I certainly can not but ad mire this beautiful, handsome city that has spring up like magic here on the prairie and I feel that when I return. which I hope to do before long, that I shall find Wichita very much larger than

A sketch of Mr. Downing's career would not, perhaps, be out of place. He was born in Washington, where his father was a covernment contractor. At an early as he felt an inclination towards the board and at 16 was found with the stock co-pany at John T. Ford's theatre, Baltimo At 19 he was engaged by Chas. Fechter, leading man and supported that star ! an extended tour through the south. Aft his engagement with Fechter he was so cured by Edwin Booth, as leading man and afterwards acted in the same capaci with Charlotte Cushman and other star of a like calibre. His greatest reputation panied her, but feeling that he had n of their contents, including a gold watch and chain. Their is no clue to the perpetrators. being possessed of a wonderful versatality Joseph Jefferson and remained with the

prince of comedians for two years. After the death of McCullough Mana They intor" from the actor's estate. Mr. Mac inriv pleasing to the theater-goers of today actor possessing the requisite qualificatio for the character, and the excellence of hi judgment has been conclusively proven b and the other besten to an insensibility.

The other two succeeded in making their have since achieved. A pleasing feature scarpe. was the success he won during his engage ment at the Star Theater, New York, an one of the most brilliant engagements of

It is seldom that the boud of friendship is seen to exist so strongly between acto and manager; as it does between Mr. Downing and Mr. Mack. Both gentlemen are exceedingly fond of out-doo sports and exercises. The former live during his summer vacation at his finfarm on the beautiful Pawtuxent river below Washington. An ample boat-house his manager the best opportunity to in the former is a member of the Columbi crow, it is an exercise in which he l that the company has been gradually dis-pensing with men who participated in the strike two weeks ago. The yardmaster on the other hand says the sol-grievance they have is the discharge of four of their num-situated the famous Killbrick kennels, of which he is also proprietor, and where are to be found some of the finest blooded

hunting dogs in the country. the Grand Opera House, New York, where he played a remarkably successful en gagement, which has since continued

The company leaves for Colorado on ceremony. The furnace was heated to high temperature and the body was re-duced to four pounds of ashes in one hour cago where they close the season in June. Santa Fe Route. Colorado and Utah excursion rates, con

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